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LONDON, Samrday, May 4, 1850.
FRANCE.

The Assembly—The Electoral Law—Robs, &cc.
In the Assembly, on Thursday, a grant for the
expeditionary force of Italy was voted by a majority of 462 to 198. It was remarkable that Lamartine voted with the Opposition.
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It is believed that the Commission charged with the examination of the new electoral bill will be obliged to present it to the Assembly in the beginning of next week. It is now estimated that the new electoral law will disenfranchise 3,500,000 votes. The London Herald correspondent says: "what the struggle may lead to, no one knows." The Government journals defy the mob to show itself. Urgency will be demanded in the Assembly for the consideration of the electoral law.—The committee on the bill introduced by the Minister of the Interior, relative to the appointment

The committee on the bill introduced by the ami-ister of the Interior, relative to the appointment of Mayors, recommends the rejection of the bill. The French Committee of Spanish Bondholders have protested against the project published in the Modrid Gazette.

The Funds are more than 1 per cent. higher.—

ITALY.

At Rome, up to the 24th of April, no papal decree had appeared. The Government was seriously barrassed in its finances in consequence of Rothschild's refusal to negotiate the second portion of the loan.

AUSTRIA.

Serious Earthquake—Indignation of the People against the Government, &c.

Most lamentable accounts of an earthquake in Dalmatia have been received at Vienna. Ragusa has suffered much, and Stagno is in ruins.

The ministerial ordinance, and the power given to Roman Catholic clergy respecting public education continue to excite the greatest indignation. The Times correspondent writes that this ordinance contains the germs of a second revolution. Reinstatement of the Jeguits in their churches and convents incressed the discontent. vents increased the discontent.

Probable Settlement of the Dimestry with Schleswig-Hulstole.

Letters of the 27th ult. from Copenhagen express great satisfaction respecting the result of the audi-ence granted by the King to the Schleswig depu-

tation.

It is even asserted that a way has been paved for the amicable settlement of that question. Copenhagen papers, however, state that the deputation was not received in a body, but each individual composing it was admitted to a private interview. The Government would not in any way recognize the deputation in an official character.

Advices from Berlin to the 1st of May confidently assert that there will be a Congress of the Princes of the League in Berlin on the 7th inst.

GREECE.

The Frankfort German Gazette has Trieste advices of the 28th ult. stating from Athens of 23d, that the question between England and Greece remains in the same unsettled state.

POLAND.

The Emperor of Russia was expected at Warsaw, on a visit for a general inspection of the army
—the greatest activity prevailed in all the departments connected with the army and navy. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

re is a good market, though with less excite-Sales probably 5,000 bales.

Cotton Report Livenpoor, May 4-noon,

LAW COURTS. Count Calesdae—This Day.—Common Pleas.
—Part I—Nes. 413, 463, 647, 35, 37, 103, 589, 665, 139, 143. Part II—Nos. 308, 72, 116, 126, 138, 144, 148, 154, 166, 170, 188, 192, 186, 198, 254. Circuit Court.-Nos. 156, 639, 317, 569, 90, 201,

SUPREME COURT.—General Term.—Before
Jedges Edmonds, Edwards and Mitchell.—Henry
D. Cruger vs. Harriet D. Cruger, Geo. Douglas
and William Douglas.—Harriet D. Cruger, et al.
vs. Heary D. Cruger.—The controversy in this
case, which has been so long, pending, was finally
decided yesterday by mutual consent of all the par-

decided yesterday by mutual consent of all the parties.

Mrs. Cruger, it will be recollected, is daughter of
the late George Douglas, a wealthy merchant of
this city, who died some four years ago. She was
heires to a very large estate. Mr. Cruger, we believe, is a native of this State, but was established
as a counsellor at law at Charleston, S. C. On his
visits to the North he became acquainted with Miss
Douglas, and after the lapse of a considerable period, it was agreed that they should be united. An
ante-rupual settlement had been spoken of, but Mr.
C. preferred the settlement on Miss B. of her separate estate should take place after the marriage, and
it did so, the paper being executed the same evening, and Messrs. George and William Douglas appointed Trustees of her estate. Mr. Cruger, for
some time after ward, we believe, had the manage. some time afterward, we believe, had the man ment of the estate, but difficulty and diasatisfa arose, Mrs. C. not approving of a somewhat large sum loaned by Mr. C. to one or more of his relatogether, although a correspondence was kept up. Mrs. C. gave, we believe, an order on her Trustees to pay Mr. C. one-half the income of her estate during life, which was in some measure revoked.— Ultimately Mr. C. outered suits in Chancery, claiming that the past suptial settlement on Mrs. C. of her separate estate was void, by reason of irregularity in not conforming with the statute. He also claimed, that if this was not allowed, he should be decreed one-haf-the income of the estate. In de-fense, it was averred that Mr. C. as a lawyer, had ade out the papers of the ante-nuptial settlement uself, and could not take advantage of his own

made out the papers of the ante-naptial settlement binnself, and could not take advantage of his own wrong. It was also claimed, that the order far one-half the estate was obtained by undue influence, &c. A decree, after argument, was made by the Vice-Chanceller, declaring the ante-naptial agreement to be valid and hinding, as also was the order for half the estate—and the income of said half was decreed to Mr. C. The matter was appealed by both parties, but sustained by the Supreme Court Collateral Rigation, as to the right to collect re at, &c. has since grown out of the matter. The Court vesterday made a decree, by consent of parties, that the decree of this Vourt of 17th Nov. 1848, (conferring upon Mr. C. the right to half the eatute.) be vacated, and in lieu of which, that the Trustees of Mrs. Cruger pay to Mr. C. \$20,000 within larty five days and \$1900 a quarter (\$4,000 a year) during his life; and that they release to him the debt due by his relaxions to the estate of Mrs. C. This to be in full settlement of all claims and demands whatever of Heary D. Cruger upon the estate, real or personal, of starriet D. Cruger, which he now has or may hereafter acquire; and that Henry D. Cruger yield up the house and furniture in Broadway, (we believe No. 55,) and at Henderson, (country seat in the upper part of the State) and all other estates, real or personal, of Henderson, (country seat in the upper part of the State.) and all other estates, real or personal, of Harriet D. Cruger, in his possession or under his control; and that the Trustees be quieted in the possession of such estate; and that Henry D. Crustees be existing from propagating any suit could be a supplyed from propagating any suit could be a supplyed from propagating any suit could be supplyed from propagating any suit sould be supplyed from propagating any suit sould be supplyed from the supplyed fro ger be enjoined from prosecuting any suit against such Trustees touching such estate or interest, &c.

SUPREME COURT.—Transferred Term—Refere
Judges Duer, Campbell and Mason.

James Gordon Bennett vs. Williamson & Barns.

Demorrer on a suit for alleged libel against proprietors of the Standay Dispatch, already referred to—
The argument in this case was continued. Mr. Gulbratth, for plaintiff avarrang that the article The argument in this case was continued. ar. Gui-braith, for plaintiff, averring that the article was not true and was abellous, while Mr. Bidwell, for defense, contended that the phraseology or inten-tion is not sufficient to sustain a charge for libel.—

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Ernest Fielder vs. The Mayor, Ac. of New York.

Mr. B. as Administrator of the estate of Eli Hart, chrims \$450, being one-half the amount of repairs on bulk head between Dey and Cortland sts. N. R. in Arerany, 1845, one-half of which was owned by each. It is claimed that the bulk-head being the properties of the Corporation not attended by each. It is claimed that the bulk-head being much out of repair, and the Corporation not attending to 't, Mr. H. had a right to make the repairs and charge, he Corporation with half. It was shown that Mr. Hart could have repaired his half of the bulk-head, being that next to his side of the pier, without int effecting with the side belonging to the Corporation, and that having repaired the latter without autho. 'ity, he must be considered as having done it for his own accommodation, and cannot charge the Corp viction. Bill dismissed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - Before Judge In-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Ingraham.—John M. Hayden vs. L. 4; H. Scarz.—Mr. H. sues to recover for two mouths salary, as salesman, at \$1,000 a year, for June and July, 1849. In defense, it was stated that Mr. H. was absent out of town those two months, and had no right to claim. On the other hand, it was averred he was not well, and it is usual, where a party is engaged by the your, as Mr. H. was, not to deduct. Verdict for defendants.

r desendants Theodore Chagot vs. John H. Wagdell.-Mr. C for defendants Intendore Chaget vs. John H. Wagdell.—Mr. C. sues to recover damages for libel, alleged mallelous prosecution, &c. in sending a letter to Mr. C insinusting he kept a disorderly house, and wishing him to move [Mr. W. as executor of his father, John Wagdell, was landlord of house 100 Sollivanst, and Mr. C. the tenant]—also, for commencing proceed figs of dispossession before Ald. McDermot, Elgoth Ward, which the Adderman dismissel. The damages are laid at \$1,000. The letter was sent to Mr. C. seeled and directed to him, and there was no proof of his having published it, although he read it, when he subsequently called, and was shown it by Mr. C. sufficiently load to have Mr. C.'s househeeper and danghter hear the contexts, (they had heard Mr. C. read it before.) The Courtheld that the latter was not a libel. As to the proceedings for evacuation, the pleadings stated it was for breach of lesse, in under-letting, and that action for malmons prosecution cannot be sutained, except there has been an arrest, although the proceedings thay have been dismissed [it was said Mr. W. gave subsequent permission to relet]. A nonsuit was granted.

Before Judge Woodruff.—John Clark vs. Philip Jense—Mr. C. sold to Joseph Levy, son of defoul-

Before Judge Woodruff - John Clark vs. Phil Before Judge Woodrult—John Clark vs. Park Levy.—Mr. C. sold to Joseph Levy, son of defend-act, a quantity of cap trimmings, &c. Joseph be-ing in the cap manufacturing business; and took his note for about \$150, which Joseph was nable to pay; and it appears he was a miner at the time, but now of age. The suit is against Mr. Panip but now of age. The suit is against Mr. Philip Levy, the father, for the amount of the note, it being contended that he said he would be responbeing contended that he said he would be responsible for whatever Joseph had. [Joseph being a minor makes a promise of the kind good irrespective of the statute requiring a writing, so that the latter was not pleaded.] It was contended that the father promised only as related to the first bill of goods, amounting to about \$40. The testimony on the point was conflicting. Sealed verdict this

TIMOUIT COURT .- Bergen, et. al. vs. Columbian Insurance Company.—To recover for insurance on Match Factory, already referred to. Some little difficulty having occurred as to testimony, a Juror was withdrawn and the case lies over.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS -Before the Recorder and Ald. Griffin.—Trial for Forgery.— James Arlington Bennett was at the opening of Court called to trial charged with forging a note in the name of James Foster, Jr. for \$5,000. The note is dated Nov. 6, 1848, and is made payable to

he order of Henry Inman.

Mr. Foster was sworn and testified that the note was a forgery; that he never knew a person named Henry Inman, nor had he any note for that amount out in Nov. 1848; the name he said was amount out in Nov. 1848; the name he said was genuine, but the filling-up was spurious; be had some business transactions with the accused in 1848, and since that time had written him letters; the paper that witness used in writing was, he said, of a peculiar kind, known as wove paper; the note was written on that kind of paper; he loaned Mr. Bennett \$6,000 in 1844, and took as security for the payment thereof a mortgage on his farm at New-Utreent; this amount was repail to him at Mr. Anthon's effice, in this City, in 1848.

James Renwick, Professor of Chemistry at Co-James Remuck, Professor of Chemistry at Co-lumbia College, was next called to testify—He said he had seen some liquid which came from the District Attorney's Office, which would take out ink marks; he handed it to one of his students. who examined it; it appeared to contain caustic

alkali.

Francis Byrne, Attorney at law, being sworn, testified that he was applied to by Benoett sometime last November; Bennett wanted to know if he would collect a note for a large amount if such a one should be sent to him from the South or West; witness told him be would if his costs could be secured; some days after this witness received a letter, exclosing a note; the one upon which this complaint is founded; the letter was dated Fox Elver, near Ottawa, Ill. November 1; the envelop in which the letter was put up was postmarked Ottawa, Ill.; some days after receiving this letter Mr. Byrne became suspicious of it, and took amasures to call the attention of the authorities to it, and the result was the charge offorgery against Bennett.

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The theory of the prosecution is, that Bennett made use of one of the letters which Foster had sent to him; the writing over the name had been extracted and the fining up of the note inserted in extracted and the hang up of the loce inserted in its place. The Court have assigned as counsel for the defendant, Horace F. Clark, Esp. who is now conducting the case for Bennett. The cross exam-ination of the witness Byrne had not concluded

Riot in the Northern Liberties.

For the first time for years, the district of the Northern Liberties was the scene of a disgraceful riot, yesterday morning; and in the attempt of some of its excellent officers to quell it, they were handled roughly by the rioters, and senously in-jured. The participants in the affair were the ad-herents and members of the Fairmont Engine, and Moyamensing Hose companies, and the battle ground in Fourth-street, from Tammany to Brown. Our information was received from a gentleman who witnessed mostly the week. For the first time for years, the district of the who witnessed nearly the whole riot, and in whom we place the utmost confidence. He says that when the officers of the district were first apprized of the bloody affair, the two companies were run-ning to the slarms of fire, between one and two o'clock, along Fourth-street, and when between Coates and Brown street, they were making use of the most horrid oaths and threats, as well as freely dealing of deadly weapons. The rioters stopped before reaching Brown street, and return-ing, several pistol shots were fired by some of them until they arrived at Green street, where the bottest of the conflict was witnessed. Here they bottest of the conflict was witnessed. Here they seemed fully bent on seeing the heart's blood or their antagonists streaming along beneath them, by the manner the pistols, guas and knives were used. Two or three of the actors were wounded, and seen balls were fired through a window skul-ler of the house on the north-west corner of Fourth and Green street. At this time, John Carpenter, the Lieutenant of the Watch, rushed in, and ar-rested one man. No sooner had be done this than he was struck on the head with a slung shot, which cut a deep gash in it. Notwithstanding the wound, he held on, and four or flavof the belligerents came to the assistance of the prisoner, and each one deliberarely presented to the breast of the Lieutenant a loaded pistol, telling him to release his held. liberarely presented to the breast of the Lieus-nant a loaded pistol, telling him to release his bold of the arrested rioter, or else he must fall to the ground aldead man. He still held on until being a second time struck with a slung-shot, when he was knocked down and for a moment was insen-

dividual, but the infuriated gang of desperadose struck him with some of their weapons, beside tearing all his clothes off his back. By these means the prisoner was released a second time. The ri-oters also threatened Mr. Carson to relieve him of his brains if he would not let the arrested villain go. Officer Joseph Abel was in the same party, endeavoring to make arrests, and undoubtedly would have done so, had he not received such a blow on one of his shoulders as to injure it severely. Lewis Bond, of the night watch, was also struck with a slung shot on the head, producing a slight wound. The officers acted in a praise worthy maner, as our readers will see from the above, unti they were compelled to withdraw from the attacks of those demons, who seemed to think no more of the dife of their follow firemen than a batcher does f that of a large fat bullock.

The crowd then proceeded down Fourth at as far as Tammany, making "night hideous with their yells," and at that point separated—the first company passing up that street, while the latter passed down Fourth.

Another alarm was rung northeast by the Fairmount hell, at 10 minutes before 4 o'disch. Son time after that hour, some of the officers mention time after can hear, some of the owners measured above were standing at the corner of Fourth and Culvers sts. and the Fairmount company, with their "crah," came down Fourth-st. The whole party appeared as if they had gone home after the riot and armed themselves in such a manner as to prepared for the worst, let the attack come from any source it might. The Director held in one and impact the other a run, and impact the other a run, and impact the other a run, and impact the other as run an hand a born, and in the other a gue, and imme-diately by his side were eight others, walking alreast, each one bearing a gun or some other deadly we apon, while in the rear were the bal-ance of their party, quice as well provided for. Not ance of their paragraphs, but they marched on quietly and peaceably, and no further depredations were committed as in as we were able to learn.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

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\$3 000 Erie, new 93 100 Harlem RR opg 593 MONDAY, May 29.

The Stock market has been fluctuating to-day, but at the close the market was firm, with a disposition to buy the Fancies. Erie closed at 81, Hudson River went to 71], Harlem 59]. Norwich 43]. Government Stocks were in line demand and steady. There is a good demand for Bank and Insurance Stocks at high rates. The successful business which has been done by these institutions during the last twelve months, has enabled them to declare large dividends, and accomulate considerable aurplus.

The market is firm for Exchanges, with a moderate supply. Sterling is 9] @10], the bulk of the business being at 9 | 3 10 P cent. France, 5.28 | 35 261. Some short-sight sold at 5.25. The inquiry is not very large. We quote on Amsterdam, 40 @ 401; Hamburg, 351 @352; Breman, 79 @ 791.

The Freight market is steady and more active, Rugagements, 20,000 or 40,000 bush Corn at 3d; Desdweight, 10s 212s 6d; Naval Stores, 15d; Cotton, 500 bales at ld. To London there is but little doing. To Havre, some Cotton was engaged at ic. The quantity offering for California is small

The remainder of the four millions Hudson River Railroad Bonds, under the mortgage, have been negotiated at par, with a handsome commission off. The amount was between sixteen and seventeen hendred thousand dollars, and part was taken for foreign account. At the Board to day the Bonds sold at par, carrying interest since the 15th Feb-The Harlem receipts will be very large this

month. One train yesterday consisted of fifteen cars all crowded with passengers. The receipts were \$1,400 yesterday.

The Cunard Steamer will probably take a small amount of Gold, as some parties, when Exchange is so near specie point, prefer to ship coin. The Ohio, on her way here from New-Orleans, has half a million of Mexican dollars, gold dust, doubloons, &c. on board. The steamer Washington took some silver, and the French packet will take a moderate amount, probably \$200,000 in both vessels.

The Receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$116,000. Payments, \$112,598-Balance, \$4,874,015.

The Transfers of Stocks last week at Washington to foreign account, reach \$216,956. The aggregate amount, from January 1 to May 17, is \$3,662,512, as follows : Loan, 1842, \$279,612; 1946, \$53,860; 1847, \$2,716,130; 1848, \$207,350. The coupon stocks which have gone abroad, are not in-

cluded in the above.

A correspondence, is going on between the parties interested and the Secretary of the Treasury, for the purpose of devising some plan by which the necessity of removing the coin from the Sub-Treasury to Philadelphia, under the Mint act, passed last week, may be obviated. Simuld the coin be transferred to Phila lelphis it will be necessary to bring it immediately back again, as the certificates upon which it will be disbursed are owned here. It seems to be a useless risk and cost to make two moves of such a large amount of coin, and some arrangement should be made by which the disbursement may be made directly from the Sub-

The city of Columbus and the county of Franklin, Ohio, have decided by vote not to subscribe to the Zanesville and Columbus (Central) Railroad. The friends of the Road are actively at work raising the amount needed, by private subscription.

The Farmer's Bank of Troy had declared a dividend of 6 P cent. The assessed valuation of taxable property with-

in the City and County of Philadelphia, for the year 1850, amounts in total to \$139,495,824; of which \$114.898,190 is real estate.

The value of Exports from Baltimore for the week ending the 18th, was \$91,784 36. Among the principal articles shipped during the week was 739 hhds and 247 bales Tobacco, 4,400 bush Corn, ,262 bbls Corn Meal, 2,537 bbls Flour, and 929 tuns of Coal to the Pacific. Subscriptions to the stock of the Albany and

Rutland Road are proceeding with an energy which promises a successful termination to the en-The receipts on the Atlantic and St. Lawrence

Railroad, for the month of April, were : For passengers, \$6,881; for freight, \$4,795 94-Total

The Northern Railroad Company has declared a dividend of \$2 P share. The company is now entirely free of debt, and has a surplus of earnings on hand beyond the dividend.

The net gain on the Fitchburg Railroad for 19 weeks, ending May 11, over the same time last year is \$25,664 61.

At Philadelphia, there is an increased demand for money, but the Banks continue liberal in their accommodations, and the out of door rates for first class paper, are 71 #81 P cent. and for second class 9 to 12 P cent. The rate of Exchange on England continues at 1094 #1101.

The N. O. Croscent, of the 11th, says: We understand that the high prices of Cotton have turned speculation into a new channel, and that within a few days Cotton fabrics have been in demand.principally the kind known as "37 inch brown of leading marks," and that at least 1,600 bales have been

The annexed is the comparative statement of the business of the Georgia Railroad in the month of April, 1849 and 1850 :

Passengers, Freight, Mall, &c. Amounts, 180, 12763 45 40,542 65 54,406 66 48. 10.839 62 34 375 51 45,214 93 Increase,...... \$2,924 63 \$6,267 12 \$9,191 15 The St. Louis Prices Corrent says that St. Louis

and the whole West is just beginning to feel the effects of the failure of the Wheat crop of last year. In Illinois not more than one-third of a crop eas raised. The emigration to California has taken large amounts of gold from us, and mer-chants and others in the country have departed from their legitimate business, and made adven tures to California, taking from their business their pctive capital and means belonging to others." To this is owing the bad state of the Spring dry goods trade, from which New-York merchants are suf-

The project of a railroad from Syracuse to Bingbampton is again sgituted. It is stated that Eastern capitalists stand ready to take the remainder of the stock, after the subscription of \$100,000, by

individuals on the line of the road, and the sum already subscribed lacks but from \$4,000 to \$6,000

of that amount. The subscriptions to the capital stock of the Southern Bank of Alabams, amount to \$365,000-\$500,000 is the amount of stock required to be taken by the charter.

The Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on the authority of the Circleville Watchman, recently offered copper cents for the redemption of its notes, but on the appearance of a Notary for the purpose of protesting the bills, they were immediately redeemed in gold and silver.

The Lebigh Navigation Company have declared a dividend of 50 per cent of arrests of interest due on the 1st of January last, payable in prepared coal, at \$5 \$ tun. This Company has brought down the past week 25,623 tuns of coal, making an aggregate for the season of 91,426 tuns. The Schuylkill Navigation Company brought down for the week 14,287 tuns, and an aggregate for the scaron of 119,578 tuns.

Five thousand tune T Rail have been purchased for the Rome and Watertown Railroad, and part of it is on the ground. Engines and cars have also been contracted for, and it is expected the Road will be put in operation from Rome to Pierpont Manor, a distance of 35 miles, the present season. The reliable means of the Road are already \$800,-

During the first month of navigation this season, there have passed through the Welland canal, 216 vessels against 196 up to the same date last year; 63 were bound up to American ports, and 51 down; 55 up to Canadian ports, and 44 down. 50 of the down freights were agricultural produce, and 45 were products of the Canadian forest, of which 16 were for Oswego.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Chashire Railroad held at Keene, on the 15th inst. a vote was passed authorizing the Directors to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding \$550,000, to be offered to the stockholders in proportion to their interest respectively, at \$85 in cash for \$100 in bonds, the cash to be paid by installments. The bonds were nearly all taken on the spot. The income of this Road for the year ending April 30, 1850, was \$178,790; expense, \$73,844; not profits, \$104,936—from which \$63,435 was paid for interest, and \$40,462 for dividend on stock. The receipts in the first four months of 1950, compared with the same time in 1849, have been \$53,892 against \$40,065, showing an increase of \$13,827.

The length of the Road is 54 miles, and the cost thus far has been \$2,622,442. The debt of the Company is \$1,175,288.

The annual report of the Nangatuck Railroad Co. states that the receipts of the Road, for the five months ending 1st Jan. 1850, were \$54,470. and the expenses, repairs, &c. \$25,170. Net earnings, \$29,303. The cost of the Road has been \$1,333 239. The estimate of the present year is \$160,000 or \$180,000, the lowest of which would give 7 F cent. dividerd.

The following was the condition of the Planters' Bank, of the State of Georgia, on the 30th April Notes discounte?, \$538,471; bonds, \$192,000; due by other banks, \$91,445; exchange maturing in Northern banks, \$204,637; other domestic bills, \$112,024; specie and specie fends, \$549,401. Circulation, \$5.9,114; deposits, \$270,896; due to other banks, \$185,392; profits and reserved fund, &c. \$178,653; capital stock, \$535,400.

The circulation of the State Bank of Tennessee and Branches now reaches \$1,578,281-specie \$482,630; notes of other banks \$494,214.

New-York Cattle Market Monday, May 20. [By our own Reporter.]
Offered 2000 Beaves, (1.500 Southern, remainder from
this State and the East.) 75 Cows and Caives, and 2,000

Offered 2000 Berves, the Seal of 2000 and Caives, and the Sasie and the East, 75 Cowe and Caives, and the Sheep and Lambe.
Sheep and Lambe.
Frances, Remanus, arc.—There was a larger supply of Braves at market last week than we have known for a long wither. In the face of a brisk demand, however, prices so far from giving way are still higher, if anything, than on 57 to 6 56, figures which may now be considered the fair average of the market. The sales are chiesy for the city range of the market. The sales are chiesy for the city range of the market. The sales are chiesy for the city range and the control of the control of the control of the city range. Caives soud at from 20 to Savest 20 10 feet over. Cowe and Lambes-Sales at from 2 25 as 3 75 to 6 50 for Sheep, and 1 75 to 8 10 for Lambs. All sold.

Markets....Carefully Reported for The Thisune.

Monday, May 29.

ASHES—Are in firm demand, but the market is a fulle carlet. Sales 200 bils at 5 days 23 for Pearls, 5 days 29.

COTTON—The market to-say is very firm, but duit. The sake are 500 to 1400 bales, without much change.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The Four market to-day has been buoyant and low grades are a title better. The higher grades are from but not active. The supplies are market to-day has been buoyant and low grades are a title better. The higher grades are from but not active, with some speculative feeling. The sales are 6,000 bits Western and State and 200 bits Canadian, the latter at 4.75. The quotations are 5.77/25 differ common and strill Native, 4.65/24 dt for No. 2; this description is very picuty and duit. The receipts are in larger proportion of this description. Michigan and glood thio sells at 5 differs of this description. Michigan and glood thio sells at 5 differs are belowant, but rather unsettled.—Sales farey Genesace have been made as high as 6.25, and perhare higher. Of Southern the sales are 5,000 bits—an almost unpreceded amount. Most of the purchasers are speculative, but there is a fair trade demand. The quotamons are 5 5005 fill for mixed and strait, snowing a intite improvement. The market for Mentle very from, with sales 15 large, and 15 differs are slowly as also 300 bits at 2 27/32 29.

GRAIN—There is 5 fair demand for Wheat, and the market sail heiter; sairs 3,000 biash with Penns Ivania, to arrive shout, at 12c. Genesace is bein at 140c, Onlo 110c. The supplies are large, and the market opening beyong was firmer at the close. The sales are mainly for stipment: 35 does delay? Grades are mainly for stipment: 45 does but has 35 for damaged, die for Southern mark of algreedy 4 on firm, with sales 100 bits at 22c.—PROVISIONS—The Pork market is rather quie, but in our there is a house ment. The sales are 1,000 City, mostly sour, at 10 36 differs of 7 or Prime, 12 7 or Prime, 11 75 for Prime, 11 75 for Prime, 10 7 or Prime, 10 7 or Pri

To a "c far Orange Co. Cheese is dull at 5@7c, which is a cecline.

TOBACCO—In Kentucky there have been sales of about 100 hole at 74c, showing a maker in favor of the buyer.—
Also shout 15c cases St. Domingo on private terms.

RICE—Is without change, with sales 100 tra at 3.11 et 56b.

TALLOW—Is 7a7f2, with sales 10,000 lbs. Sales 3,000 lbs. lbs. Sales 3,0

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May 15, by Rev. Lot Joses, Mr. WILLIAM T. PRICE, to ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of Goorge Hallenbake, Esq of Albany, N. Y. DIED.
On the 7th instant, SARUEL P. BORDEN, in the 51st

On the 5th instant, SARUEL P. BORDEN, in the 11st year of his age.
The freede and relatives are respectfully levited to attend his funeral, on Weithersty afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his son, Wim. D. Borden, No. 35s Third avenue.
On Money, 20th instant, after a hagering liliness, Mrs. PHEBF, ANN WEIR, wisdow of John West, Esq. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend nor funeral, from No. 137 West Twentylestonesis on Wednessay, the 22th at 3 P. M. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cometery for information. On Sattoday, 18th inst. M.ART J.ARK, in the 18th year of her age, chosel daughter of Rev. Edwin F. Hattield.
The relatives and funeds et the family are invited to aftend her funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 25t Madison-st. with continuities notice.
On Sanday, 18th inst. ANDREW D. KILBY, aged 36 years.

Ob Science, and relatives, and those of his brothers, James and Alax, and his brothers in law, H. B. Winy and G. W. Janger, are respectfully invited to attend his fancral, this (Twesday) invited by all o'clock from all sister residence, as W. of There et al.

In this city, on Sunday evening of consumption, Mr. GARRET FYEWELL, aged 21 years.
The friends of the family, are also those of his nucle, F. P. Schools, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this (Tuesday) aftermoon, at 4 o'clock, P. M. from 827 Greenwich at

wich at in California, on the 21st day of December, 1849, after an lineas of several weeks, of typhoid fever, FRANCIS W. CREEMER, aged G vears, of the late firm of Creemer & Haight, of this city. He was universally believed and respected, and has left a wife and large circle of friends to

pecied, and has left a wife and large cline of freely so neurn his low. May 11, Mr. DANIEL WM. BIRDSALL, in the 53d year of his age. On Sunday, May 19th, ISABELLA, second eldest dangb-ier of George and Mary Otney. The second eldest dangb-ler functual will take piece from her sectiones, I Deba-roles at, cer. Willoughby, Brooklyn, Tuesday, 21st inst. at 5 cclock, P. California, on the 23d February last, JACOB DURYER is the 68th year of his age.

Seclock, P.M.
At Weaver, California, on the 2ld February last, JACOB DURYEE, in the 49th year of his age.

Passengers Sailed.

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In the U.S. Mail steamship, Washington, for Bromes and Southampton.— Jars A.J. Brown, of New York; Miss Brown of town York; Miss Brown of town York; Miss Brown do, Miss Annie Brown do, Miss Gottschalk and 2 children, do, Chas Weisch and Lady, do, G. L. Marz, de, C. G. Gunther and son, do, Win Becker, do, J. W. Harper, it. do, James M. Kemp, do, J. Marrise, do, M. Geninsen, do, B. Gotts, do, M. Hrisch, do, John McClhouch, do, Ray C. H. Daring and lady, and 2 children, do, J. R. Craskey, lady 4 children and mirse, Southampton, Miss Issalesia Grassey, de, Fortilly, Win Dietne, and daughter, Philads; Jos T. Bally, do, F. W. Glenn, do, W. D. Glenn, do, E. M. Essewick, do, James Biebop, New Jorsey, Major A. Bowen, of Hamilton, Obto, L. Nippert, doy. M. Thiermann and friend, Chareston, Mr. Leckero, and lady, do; A. Molec, W. L. Schildren, Infant and mirse, St. Louis: E. Mailinkroat, lady, 3 children and mirse, do, J. Ergers, lady and friend, do, A. Bruguera, McAilor, Win Hoden and Son, Cape Haydi, do, A. Bruguera, McAilor, Win Hoden and Son, Cape Haydi, do, A. Bruguera, McAilor, Win Hoden and Son, M. Hallime. and lady, do, C Forth, do, Eli Kercakash, do, J Schmidt, do, A Sazerac, do, J Schwever do, Broarwodel and lady, do, A Sazerac, do, J Schwever do, Broarwodel and lady, do, A Guntan, do, C Wang, do, Ja Wolfa, do, M Hirseb, do, T Weismann, do, W L Broking, do, H Bohn, do, W Robers, do, M Gerken, do, Chas Flock, do, T Wilkins do, G F Mever, do, A H Teeberk and lady, do, H Tost and lady, do, T Manges, do, S Gelman, dv, Wa Wasil and lady, de, T Manges, do, S Gelman, dv, Wa Wasil and lady, Germany, T L Meyer, Pesan, Kut Milliner, Vlaque, Chr Kienalt, Germany, A A Scheffer and lady, Sassina, H Esmach, Ohto, Peter F Keng, do, S Recopal, db, E Tyloo, Mobile, C Hurwig, NOrleans, S Utheralt, do, H dei Cauppo, Havane, S Millancoa, do, Mis P P Douaret, Franco, Concret, Concret, S Molloncoa, do, Mis P P Douaret, Franco, Charles, New York, T Nruse and lady, do—Total PS.

Passengers Arrived.

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In this Catherne, from Amsterdam Athers Lange, Clains lange, Caroline Lange, Edgawah Lange, Anna rinda Lange, Emma Lange, all of the U.S. George Rhan, of England, Herman Myer, Magdalena Myer, Aloda F. Ilia Myer, Herman John Georg Myer, Frederick Toot Smit, all of Groningen; Aana Berendias Wandscheer, Hendrick Debiof, James Robert rendias Wandscheer, Hendrick Debiof, James Robert rendias Wandscheer, Hendrick Debiof, James Robert rendias Wandscheer, Hendrick Debiof, James Robert Phompson, Caspar S. Asseler, all of Amstordam; Philip Wessing, of Germany, and 74 in the sleetings.

In the Persat Quices, from Licerpool—Mr. W. Dunne, Mra Dunne, Misses Ritza, Margarel, Anna, Jano, Kate, and Masters William. Bartholomes, Michael and Parick Dunne, Bridget Weich, Mr. John Dunne, Henry St. John, Gurgeon, John C. Taylor, Richard Jones, Mrs Elizabeth Jones, Mr Edwin Jones, Rev Edward Evans, Mrs Evans, Joan Hewelyn Evans, Mary Jane Evens, Thomas Evans, Joan Hewelyn Evans, Mary Jane Evens, Thomas Evans, Robert Evans, and So'in the sleerage.

In the brig Helen F Ryder, from Funca, PR-S S Domernich, Mrs Sponcer and daughter, J H Pratts, M Peatts.

In the Jadans, from New Orleans—J A Surnham, Ind. 2 children and servant, Mrs Konowdy, Mrs Glatz, Miss Dexter, Miss Shaw, Mrs J Frox, C L. Gonner, S G Shaw, Miss Clark, and 13 in steerage.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK MAY 21, 1050.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

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Ships Columbus, Meyer, Baltimore, Onlichs & Kruzer, Badiator, Reyeard, New-Bedlard; New-York, Lines, Ha

Ships Columbus, Meyer, Baltimore, Onirichs & Krusor Ghaintor, Reynard, New-Bedhard; New-York, Lines, Havre, M Llvingaton.

Barks Mountaineer, (Br) Cary, Relize, Houduras, Barclay & Livingaton:

Gharlestor; Juno, (Nor) Bendezen, S. Pedersor, Schomed & Gel, Christon, Hanne McGaw, Cella Bromes, McGaw, Foster & Cel, Orizono, (Rr) Bannin, Olebec, Joe McMarray, Mozelle, Hancock, Kingston, Jan, J. Howard & Son, Figuro, (Br) Buckman, Campeachy, Pavensselt & Schumaker, Brigs Horatio, Green, Barbadees, H Underwood; Elizabeth, (Br) Hunt Baitagouch, J McMurray, Wedampke, Fowler, Sayaranah; Pocunockat, Bream, Philadelphia; Sophia, Harwood, San Francisco; Stolliera, (Br) Eager, Hallar, NS, John Dawson, Hudson, Glarieston, Lugger Tentatus, (Fort) Carden, Maleira, Port Consul, Seits Yeoras, Caronan, Baltimore; Alvic, Sandford, Willmingtor, NC, Juliette, Woelam, Petersburg, J Hand & Co, Mary Elizabeth, Wood, Philaseiping, M of Freeman & Co, Z A Paine, Wooster, Port au Prince, O L & A Fenn & Co, Elmee, Robbison, Willrington; Cadmus, Rider, Province-town, Stoon Trader, Champlip, Provisence

own. Shorp Trader, Champlin, Providence. Swamers Arthrache, May, Philadelphia, Kennelsec, Flow-ers, Philadelphia.

Ship Catherine, Edwards, Amsterdam, April 27th, indee to Schuhard & Geohard
Ship Forest Queen, Lovett, Liverpool, indee, to J Atkins & Co. The F Q. in counting up this movining, which in the Narrows, Henry Freeman, of Polladelphia, while in the act of clearing the suchors, fell overboard and was drowned. The position body was got out, but he sunk before they reached him.

Ship Indians, Bennett, New-Orleans, 19 ds, cotton, &c, to Front & Hicks.

Ship Inolans, Bennett, New Orleans, 10 ds, cotton, &c, to Free & Hicks.

May 20.

It is a title of the plant of the plant

passapers, to H.T. Meyer,
Brig Virgin a, for Baitimore), Couper, Pers an Prince,
1d cs, 189,000 lbs log-wood to A.C. Rossirs & Co. Left U.S.
sicops of wer Albany, Capt Randolph Yorkiown, Germantown, and U.S. Stemer Viven.
Brig Helen F. Ryder, for Provincetown), Ryder, Ponce,
PR, 1d cs, sugar and molasses, to R.P.Black. Sid in co-wish
brig Naratiska, Williams, for Nyork Left brig Marcus,
Pearse, idg, for Bascom bark Douglas, for Rath, soon.
Sch Unton. Backin, Thomaston, 5 cs, zinc.
Sch Celeste, (37) Harris, St. Johns, NB, 10 days, grindstones, to master.

Stones, to master. Sch Adrien, Osborn, Norfolk, 2 days, mdsc. to Sturges, Clearman & Co. SAILPD—Steamship Washington, Floyd, for Southamp-ton and Bremeu; ship Emigrant, for Bremen. BELOW-Bark Circassian, 28 days from Glasgow, to A

Woodhull. 1 brig, WIND—May 20, at sunrise 8, meridian S, at sunset N,

By Telegraph.

NEW-ORLEANS, May 12—The ship St Charles arrived in this city to-day, from your port. BALTIMORE, May 30—The ship Timoloon, backs Maryland, and Lowell, from Boston; skip Vandalla, ach Allicott, and steam? Nebrasks, from New-York, have all arrived at this port to-day.

t From our Correspondent I

Pril Ladde Livergood, Spartan, (6r) Mairinead, Londonierry; Marie Louise, (Rassian) Wencke, Bremen; barks Lyra, Remington, Livergood; Spartan, (6r) Mairinead, Londonierry; Marie Louise, (Rassian) Wencke, Bremen; barks Lyra, Remington, Havana, Levant, Hewitt, Cardenas, bring Carlann, Flowers, Mayaguez; Zeilez, Larkin, Si John, NB; Hantsport, Bri Holmes, Windson, NS; Yracas Jane, Alexander, New-York; scha Jacob Raymond, Bourne, Chareston, October, Byers, Gloncester, Masse, James C Flaher, Anderson, New-York; Gloncester, Masse, James C Flaher, Anderson, New-York; Gloncester, Masse, James C Flaher, Seo, Casto, New-York; Gloncester, Masse, James C Flaher, Seo, Casto, New-York; Gloncester, Masse, James C Flaher, Seo, Casto, New-York; Gloncester, Orbelle, Baynis, N Yora; Sanuders, Herriman, Savannan; Benja F Reeves, Reeves, Providence; Caarlotte, Rladey, New-York; Alexander, Neall, New-Haven, Worcester, Rhodes, Providence; Liberty, Weeks, 60; Grace Darling, Earliett Darby, Conti, Superh, Roach, New-London, Harmona, Moncey, New-Yora; Emily C Horton, Gandy, East G senwich; Roxanna Burley, Worth, New-York Saparr, Haven, do; Cicerce, Baker, Fall River; Chas Phillips, Talioton, Mass: Joseph, Royers, New-Morpyon; Benjamis Logials, Bill, New-Haven; brig Charies, Davis, New-Yorn.

Cleared-Barbs Plato, Carroll, StThomas: Della Chapin, Osgood, San Francisco brigs Hormana, (Dan) Lundi, St. Thomas: T P Penkins, Glikey, Boston: Locy Watts, Watts, der Foster, Baker, Forklone; Galtaris, Moore, Salein, Baker, Davis, der Schreit, Baker, do; Matamoras, Wootlere, do; Charles, Davis, der schre Harmonia, Malony, dor Henry Payson, Crewell, do; Mary C Taroelle, Bennum, Providence; Lavihita Jane, Hitchigarn, Brooklyn Clearo, Baker, Boston, Septer, Baker, Forklonee; Galtaris, Moore, Salein, Baker, New-Lotaon; Charlotte, Risky, New-York; Alexander, New-Lotaon; Charlotte, Risky, New-York; Alexa

Blank Ft. Donano, Eichbergher, from Saltimore for Cowes, was spoken on the 12th ult, lat 15 40, long 34], and reported on the fit ult, while in a gale, was obliged to cut away foremast; had lost every thing all dock, threw overhoars 560 bays coffice, and succeeded in gesting up a topmast for a foremast, the captain intended to get into the nade winds as soon as possible, and then to run down into a port in the United States or St Thomas. (This te probably the Ballimore bark before reported apoken, with damage, and to be bound to Core.)

The mank Queen Victoria, Nix n, which cleared from Quebec for Frymouth, Eng. on the 6th of October last, and put back on the 5th of the same month, waterlogged, taxing beet Sabore is falled varies, after indergoing ine necessary repairs during the winter, has re-shipped bar cargo, and cleared again on the 16th 42 y.

less in the less.

BARK Cotterner of Durkant, Rosliens, at Quebec from Waterford, speker, no date given bark Robert Watson, of North Streeks, from Carles for Quebec, with loss of bulorn Sunday, sandrough, of and form Sunderland, bris Maxarra, Bambrough, of and form Sunderland, larch 10, or New York, with coal, contagned to Merica begins to Language, was arrest by a rea on the fraud

tally dismassed her, and made her a complete wreck. Caps. B, his first efficer, and five surviving seasons, were reacted to high by Fronch brig is an Bayt of Diopoe, and taken to Si Fisere. M.g. whence there depended to proceed, April 72, B rich Charlotte. Sparks. Si Quebec, from Malangas, here reproted to have heat on an electron protest to have heat on an electron and in the Traverse, had to put back twice, and run for a harbot, in consequence of the other chain to tag too short to ride out the gales encountered in the Traverse.

Hand Vivin, Thomas, at Quebec from London, experienced very servers weather in the massage; lost foreyard, and was eight days in the ton on the Banks.

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

clero. May 13, lat 23, longs 62 CB, bark Antumn, (of Mystic) for California, 12 days out. May 18, 70 miles 52, of Sandy Hook, passed stemmer Au-tologe, kence for Guiffornia.

Spoken, &c.

No date, Pan of Matarana SW, distant 20 miles, bark Mary Lowell, of and from Portleand, bound to Hawana.

No date, lat 25 33, but 73 20, passed the foremant of a schr, teel up; appeared to bave been but a short time in the water, puloted green above the wedges, about 4 first 9 inches in circumference in the partners, had a piece of zinc above the gooss-neck band, and appeared to be about in feet from the partners to the kelson; bad had an iron heap at the heal, but it was off.

May 14, lat 30 5, lon 73, passed steamship City of Glasses.

SSE. May 19, lat 39 54, lon 72 passed steamship City of Glasgow, hence for Glasgow.
Stay 15th, lat 50 16, long 7245, brig Mahomet, tof Charlesten), for Boston.
May 10, lat 41 30, lon 58, bark Swift, from Cork for

where bound.

Arell 11, lat 36 16, long 61 13, passed ship Ocean Queen,
Arell 11, lat 36 16, long 61 13, passed ship Ocean Queen,
May 14, lat 37, long 67, bark Adelalide, standing E N E,
from Matanzas for Faircouth, Equ
April 24, no lat, &c. ship Chas Challoner, Thompson, from
Liverpool for New-Orleans.

May 13, of Georges Banks, Brem ship Schiller, for Balshore.

Whilers.
Speken-April 22, lat 35, long 28, brig Eachol, 40 de from

en. Newcastle, 3d inst, Br brig Sea Nymph, for Boston,

At Surinam, 72d unit, orig releases, Cellimore, Kendrick, Imedion Timber, 18th unit, brig M & J. C. Gilmore, Kendrick, Imediof New-York, eleg.

At Pence, P.R. 3d ima., back Douglas, Gibbers, for Baltimore 12th brigs Olive Thompson, Pectriogli, for New-York text day, Gipsy, Hawbey, for do. Idg; Ducanin, Lockbart, for Fhiladelphia, 6 ap. Marcus, Pierce, for Boston, Idg; sch. Navarro, Purkis, for NYork, do. Salled 3d, back Empress, Cantch, for Ealtmone.

All St. Johns, P.R. 3th Ima, brigh August, Snow, for NYork Cantch, the Annual Backman, for do 3 ache Mary Olive, Crockett, do do, Ularendo, Davis, fin Norfolk, diag.

At Baracos, 6th line, briggraph, Dickerson, for New-York, and.

As Baracon, the line, ach long spin, interestor, for Northyork, one.
As Neuvitas, 6th inst, brigs Susan, Thurlow, for NYOR 2, O. W. Lawrence, Wall, for do S. Salled 6th, brig Orb, Chere, for do.
At Maiarzas, 7th lest, brig Jerome, Ford, for NYOR 3 da. At Cardenna, 3d tost, the A date, barks Lawrunt, Hewill, for Pathodophia libit, brigs I sanc Carver, Curris, for Boston Senye, Portland, Sefford, to do 7; Clizzon, Brown, for Machan, harden, hordon, do do 7; Clizzon, Brown, for Machan, hordon, do do 1; Heerretta, York, do in a week.

Garoline Nesmith, Fatoo, Liverpool, achr E Hall, Tatani, Baitimore.

BOSTUN, May 10—Arr bark Undine, Dinber, Boenos Ayres; bigs Root M Challen, Ganey Savannah, Ann Elizabert, Editidge, Georgett wu, DC; Win Nickia, Partill, Billidelpila; Commurc., Greenisw, dc; J Gutseberg, Wocaler, do; achrs Adhind, Corbett, Cardenes, Louis Molless, (B) Gillist, Armanda, Traktew, Fator, Winnington, Nc; Mary A, Gornan, and Win T King, Beatra, Fracticabus; Malicao, T. a., Philadelpila; Cont. John, McFarnatd, cov. Nath Holmes, Morris, do; Cutter, Bibber, do; Donware, D B, Nheveet Fiber, Rogers, New-London, A; Quarantine, bark Pales, 22, Young, Quaenstown, L., into, art barks Jons, Etter, Smyron, Fracking, Gibbs, Trailitati, Wessacubech, Edition, Norlessus, briga Lydia, (Br), Trusk, Glazgow; Margarett, Marshall, Busens Ayres.

brig Erie, sailed Fritay. Brig Charles Heary sailed Taursday.

BALTIMORE, May 20—Arr ship Robena, Kane, Liverpaol, Cid, schrs Abiyail, Jones, Jamsica, Hiram Gerard, Mammend, NYork; Butler, Booze, Wilmington, NC, Sid, brig Heiser, Collins, Boston, schra Ceylon, Williamson, Bangor, Golden Rule, Parker, NYork.

CHARLESTON, May 16—Cid Br bark Romains, Bruce, Liverpoo, bark Huma, Henry, Bu nos Ayrer, Brbrig La, Clarita, Nassan, NP, Went to sea, steamship Isabella, Rollins, Havans via Kny West; bark Saranac, Yates, New York, schra J. Raymond, Bourne, Pulladelphia, Florida, Schrift, Schri

NORFOLK, May 17—Arr sche Brilliant, Frisbee, Charles, North State, Thoroughgood, Baltimore, bd to North

tes; North State, Tooroogogogo-Carolina. FFTESBURG, May 15-Arr schr C Kent, Travis, Bal-dmore. Sid, schr Goneral Taylor, McKowan, Port Wal-

tmore. Sid, schr General Teylor, McKowun, Port Walthall.
PHILADELPHIA May 13 - Arr pat ship Sarunac, Jalina, Liverpooi, bark Delaware Lewis, Boston; urige Empire, Crowell, Boston; Chicopec, Emery, do, schro Cape May, Ross, de; Empire, Delason, Newburypori; John Olreland, Crowell, Sent steave B Gibson, Baker, Newburyon; Cowell, Bern, teave B Gibson, Baker, Newbourn, N'ork, Richmond; Heory Parson, Crowell, Beston; alexandria, Sindley, do; Lavinia Jane, Keichum, N'ork, RiCHMOND, May 18—Arr schra Wm H Mailler, Price, N'ork, Hope, Graham, Saltmore, Sid, schraj R Toompant, Ingersell, Norfolk, Mary Eliza, Emith, N'ork, Alssette, Lawrence, N'ork, Cia, bark leabella, Feldbuum, Bromen.

April 2, lat 25 47, long 25 50 back Broutes, Weston, from floaten (Jan 31) for Gallacetta. April 5, lat 25 5 N. long 30 45 W, schr Atlantic, Savago, from Bath (March 16) for California. April 9, lat 18 23 8 long 33 25 was boarded from the French ship Pondicherry, from Bordenux, for San Fran-

Boston.

May 7, lat 42 N, lon 55 30 W, Br bark Wave, from Dublin.

for New York.

May 9, lat 41 50, lon 50 30, saw one of the Black Ball par

ships strending to the eastward.

May 18, lat 40 30, lon 50 30, exchanged signals with the Br
ship Manilla- had hat mainteppalent mast.

May 14, lat 30 66, long 70, (two big Heisen F Ryder,) sch

Holen Elizabeth, 3 ds from Chosapenke; did not learn

where bound.

May 4, lat 27 56, lon 66 25, schr John Tenis, Crane, from Norfolk for St John's, PR.

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Foreign Ports.

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At Buence Ayres, March 23, ship Talma, Lewin, for Boston, 15 de; barks Jno Murray, Lod, unc, Francia Partridge, Broughton, from Salimere, (Jan 17) diag; Oceanna, Green, for Boston, 2 de; brigs Ningara, Harding, for St Thomas, 5 de; Cohansey, Upham, for New-York, 15 de; Chickeanw, Mair, for Patagonia, and others. Ship Forrester, Parker, for Nyers, sld 21st.

Arr at Hamilton, Bermuda) 3d inst, sch Earl Dundonald, (Sr) Yoong, Baltimore.

Arr at Quebec 16th unst, brig Geo Washington, Davidson, from Porto Rico 13th un. 25d 15th, brig Charlotte, Sparks, (from Matazzas) for Moutre, it, in tow of a steamer.

Cleared from St John, NB, 5th, schs Somerville, Bodge, Portsmouth; 16th, Albert, Elien, New-York; Rising Sun, Blazett, Bath. In port, bin, brig P i Nevius, Boddie, for Alexandria; sch Mozanger, Layton, for Boston.

Salled from Hong Atong, March 3, brig Antelope, Dearborr, for East Coast.

At Stegspore, March 3, ship Walpole, Cutler, for Calculta, with hards about March 1, back Donelas, Sanner, Far.

, wig. Ar at Akyab, about March 1, back Douglas, Samuer, Fer-Salled from Helveot, 28th ult, Dutch bark Factory, James,

Lagrow, Service C., Marzolai, Buscoa, Avratiusi Empire, 18rl Nong, Eivernoon Bencon, (Br) TurnSunderland, P.; Coscowa, Niczoson, Malanazas Frances,
e. (Br) Bornel, Cher, NS. Einz, Palmer, (Br) darlow,
expect, NS. Celestina, Fiziett, Wilmington, NC; Toprince, Norfolis; Pina, Sawyer, Bailmore; echs Chaslet, (Br) Horvey, Bermede, Genl Campbell, (Br) MelanNEdinorgh, Almesta, Wheller, Bailmore; landella,
becam, NYOFS; Falty, Thoriow, Frankfort; Romeo,
ortenbach, Waldehord, Packer, Thompson, Bah; Co——Saco, At Querantine, burks, Switt, (Br) Mult,
waterway, Smart, Et. Evans, des July Ellion Formania.

NYO'R. Cid, hir theorye. Walker, NYO'R. West to see, brig George, Walker, NYO'R, achr Virginia, Somers, Phliadelphia.

HARTFORD, May 18—Arr steamship Albauy, White, Albany, steam sch Seneca, Chelker, New-York; sche Leonora, Crostry, Boaton; Win Colver, Brooks, Philadelphia.
Win S Camp, Clark, do; San Jachno, Dennison, do. Sidstem sch Blaca, Bate, New-York.

MOBILE, May 12—Cid Sr ship Helen, Jackson, Clebec; schr Vendova, Halch, Philadelphia.
NEW-HAVEN, May 25—Arr bark J. Forbes, Frieber, Porto Rice; brig Esishbow, Mansfield, de; schrs. Rosnoke, Porto Rice; brig Falsbook, Bargor, Charles, Doile, do; Jun, Veaxle, do; if Morrin, Wright, Albany; stp Tandvy, Russell, do.
NE W ORLEANS, May 16—Cid steamship Alsouma, Foster, Chagres; Br ship Sr Howard Dourbass, Wilsom, Quete, Turka Island; Eliza Keila (Er) Scott, Liverpoor, brig Mi Vernon, Maursy, Chag, es; schr Heroine, Husse, Havans, Sasi and a market, Lob. Pentiel, Pensacols; Powhatange; steamship Fashlon, Basser, Tamos Bay via Fensacola; schr Sar, Parker, Coopus Christl. Below, coming up—brig Nie, fin Chagres.

Nie, fm Chagres. NF. WBURYPORT, May 17-Sailed schr Jew, Hoyt, Phil.

Brick Margarya, Banbrough, of and from Sundering March 10, for New York, with coal, consigned to mean Bargary & Lamastro, was served by a sea on the Gran and the Archive, but was a served by a sea on the Gran